MONDAY-THE WORLD'S HALF-RATE SITUATION DAYS-SATURDAY.

PRICE ONE CENT.

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Gen. William T. Sherman Continues His Wonderful Fight

His Condition Gives His Family Slight Basis for Hope.

Lawyer Sherman Defines the General's Religious Status.

Patient's Condition.

9 A. M. - After consultation this morning the physicians find that the General has lost noth

E. T. ALEXANDER, M. D. (Signed) E. T. ALEXANDER, M. D. 10 A. M. -Both Dr. Alexander and Private Secretary Barrett say that if the present condition of Gen. Sherman continues throughout the day, he will have more than a fair chance of recovery.

12 x -There has been no change in Gen. Sherman's condition. 1. 45 r. M. -At this hour there is no material change in Gen. Sherman's condition.

"Old Tecumsen" began another day of hi hard and stubborn fight against death, with

watched him anxiously through his alternate rallying and sinking turns of yesterday, and at midnight it was announced to his friends that she danger to the old General was not im two days might take a much needed rest.

son, P. Tecumseh, sat up with Private Secre relieving each other at the bedside of the sic APTER MIDNIGHT VIGILS.

Dr. Green went to his home, about a block distant, at 1 elect. but the police officer who stood on guard in front of the house all nigh long had received instructions to call him in His services were not needed, and he wa

able to take a full night's rest. The only official bulletin which was issued

from the house after 1 o'clock this morning was sent out by Mr. Barrett at 2.15 a. M. and and the chances of his recovery, adm signed by him. It said:

After this no information was given out to the anxious watchers who gathered in the little telegraph office around the corner till day-

There was a faint light burning in the hall way of the General's house and in the sich room on the second floor until 6 o'clock, and then the latter was extinguished.

Several times during the early morning hou Secretary Barrett appeared at the upper win dows, and just before daylight the sash of on window was raised a few inches and remaine

It was stated earlier in the night that the ex ercise which the General had taken about 10

o'elock, when he got out of his bed for a see ond time, had seemed to relieve him greatly, and he had been able to throw off a large of the phiegm and mucus which ha oppersed his lungs and prevented him from

nourishment than he did yesterday.

It was easier to rouse him and his mind seemed much clearer, although he was still tolerant of all. It was said that while he did of his bands.

with choking fits, and his breathing was free and more regular

After the rally of yesterday it was expected that a relapse would take place during the lows: night; and the fact that the General's condi continued to improve so steadily gave ground for renewed hope that he would event-

At daybreak there were signs of returning life and activity in the General's brown-stone mansion on Seventy-first street. Window

Becres of people on their way to work or communicate its contents; it is this: Feeling the L cars at Seventy-second street, and ask I beg my friends and his, one and all, of what-

was getting along, just as they did yesterday quiries or comments of any sort, for I cannot which they received. A MORE ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK.

the friends of the General at Washington and and which he believed that he would have

twenty-four hours, and we are all greatly en. appeared in public journals, declaring that the

ouraged. ... If the General can keep up strangth for e has since mideight, I think we may all hope for the best, and that he will be spared for any years more of prufulness.

"Bis strength has not increased much, but he is free from that oppression of the lungs which pulled him down so yesterday, and I do not think ne suffers as much as he did.

"Then he has taken his noursehment regu-larly every hour during the night, and has appeared to take more notice of what is going for

"There will be no official bulletin issued until after the physicians have had a consultation. Dr. Janeway will be here at 8, 30, and se and Dr. Alexander will then give an opinion on the situation."

SENATOR SHERMAN MORE HOPEPUL. Among the despatches sent out from the house early this morning was one by John Sherman to his home in Washington. It read

Gen. Sherman rested easily during the night, and seems to be free from pain at 8 e'clock this morn-ing. The family are consequently much encouraged. JOHN SHERMAN. Schator Sherman read the newspapers this

morning at the window of the General's little office in the basement of the house.

He looked tired and worn out, and his pale-ness told of the worry and anxiety of the long watches of the past three nights. He will not return to Washington until the present crisis in the General's condition has been passed. Lieut. Fich and Mr. Thackars, the sons-inlaw of Gen. Sherman, who left the house be

fore midnight, returned shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, the former with his wife. They were overjoyed to hear of the improve ment in the General's condition, and at the

family reunion, which occurred upon their ar-rival, there was gladness and rejoicing instead of the gloom and despondency of yesterday morning's gathering.

Dr. Edward G. Janeway, the consulting physician, arrived at Gen. Sherman's house about 8.30 and remained for half an hour When he came out he told a reporter of THE holding his own, and that there had been no marked change of condition since his visit las

garded this as a favorable indication, although when asked to express a more definite opin he showed great retigence, and would no

Dr. Janeway said he had been told that the General had passed a quiet night, and had par taken of nourishment at regular intervals, and that this, as far as it went, was encouraging. He also said he thought the symptoms of erysipelas had somewhat abased, although the General was still very weak from his attack. WATCHING FOR PHEUMONIA STEPTOMS.

He would not say whether there was any danger of pneumonia being developed, but in-timated that it was a symptom which should be carefully guarded against.

the effect of allaying public apprehension in regular.

There were fewer callers at the house this morning than at any time during the past two days, and nearly all the inquirers were sails fled with what they learned from the officer stationed at the door. Only a few persons been in attendance ever since the General's Goetors to give a decided opinion in the

Gen. Thomas Ewing was one of those. Be view of the situation, even when the prospec

seemed darkest.
Dr. Green, who was present at the consults tion, although as reticent as either of his colleagues as to the actual state of the patient the situation is more encouraging than it was

At 10, 30 o'clock young P. Tecumseh Sherman came out of the bouse with a copy of a morn ing paper in his hand, which contained the following in reference to Gen. Sherman's re-

'So far as could be learned, it was not unti very late Wednesday night that a pricet was

summoned to the sick chamber. "The reverend father was somewhat uning to administer extreme unction if death be was urgently summoned, and at once pro

ed to the house and to Gen. She pedeide, where he administered extreme une "Discussion as to the religious belief of Gan

which was the year when his oldest son Thomas Ewing, joined the Catholic priesthood "Mrs. Sherman was one of the most arder and active lay workers in the Catholic Church in this country. She was well known to the Pope, and was reported to be a trustee is this country of the 'Peter's Pence.' Shortly before his death, Pope Pius IX. sent Mrs. Sherman a resary of solid gold with a fragment of 'the

"The General's reputation with his int mates was that of a liberal man in religiou sohed to no particular Church and matters, attached to no particular Church and tolerant of all. It was said that while he did robbed of a box containing property worth not quite fancy his wire's sympathy with the priestheed he did not seriessly object to it see lower to the peattentiary for one year and eleven months to-day by Judge long as he himself was left alone and none of Moore on a charge of larcesy. his plans were interfered with by the Church. What is said to be an abstract from a lette written by Rev. Thomas Sherman, upon h entering the priesthood, is then given as fol

" 'My father, as you know, is not a Catholic, and therefore the step I am taking seems as startling and as strange to him as I have no doubt it does to you, my dear sir. I go with out his approval, sanction or consent; in fact, in direct opposition to his best wishes in my behalf.

" In conclusion, my dear sir, I have one you, but to all our friends and relations whom you may see fit to show this letter o mess would run up the street before taking painfully sware that I have grieved my fathe deeman on the beat how the General ever religion they may be, to spare him ining, and were gladdened by the tidings belp feeling that anything of the kind would be ill-timed and inappropriate.
"It was said that Gon. Sherman's grief and

of Gen. Sherman was given out by son had taken that he lived for a time spargiadly followed but for the exertion of im-

AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

Searching out the reporter for the paper in question, who was supposed to have written the foregoing young Mr. Sherman had with him a very excited colloquy, after which Mr. Sherman gave out the following for publica-

"Rev. Father Matthew A. Taylor, pastor o the Church of the Blessed Sacrement in Wes Seventy-first street, was called to my father's sedside at the request of the family.

never has been, neither has any one of the family claimed that he has become a convert, but some of the family who are of that fait though it well to have a priest called in and extreme unction administered.

"Senator John Sherman, who is not a and consented to the performance of the cere-At 10 o'clock Dr. Alexander left the house

Dr. Green remaining in charge of the patient "The General continues to hold his own, since the last bulletin. " From the present indications we do not

look for any change for several hours at least, for he seems to be resting easily, and is suffer ing no pain." "Can you express any opinion as to the chances of Gen. Sperman's ultimate recov-

"No. That would be impossible just now. No positive statement could be made as long as he remains in his present condition. If, however, he continues to hold his own as he has been doing during the last six or eight hours, and pulls through until to-morrow morning without any sinking turns such as he

had yesterday, I can say that there would be strong hope for his recovery. "At present we can only wait for develop-ments and hope for the best." Shortly after 11 o'clock Senator John Sher

Hon, Redfield Proctor, Escretary of War, Washing Telegram received. Gen. Sherman passed a good night. Astuma, his old complaint, is the chief trouble. Heart and lungs are performing their functions. We are all much encouraged and nope for recovery. He has every care which tows, sympathy and human skill can render, for which we are pro-foundly grateful.

JOHN SHERMAN.

At 1.15 o'clock Drs. Alexander, Green and

The favorable character of the bulletins

''One of the languagement to be still considered the bulleting dentified in the merning newspapers up to soly congested, but the other is in good work-cation. The woman belonged to the same the latest after last night have apparently had ing order, and his breathing is casier and more class of unfortunates from which the murderer

entered the house, and they were mainly the on the road to recovery. All the family believe trimmed with braid; striped stockings, butimmediate friends of the family, who have as I do, in spite of the unwillingness of the

WILL INVESTIGATE IN SECRET.

The Sugar Trust Inquiry to Be Begun Behind Locked Doors.

The State Senate Committee on General Laws designated to inquire into the affairs of the Sugar Trust, did not meet, as had been announced, at 11 o'clock this morning at the

Aotel Metropole. Chairman Erwin of the Committee arrived from Albany at 11.30, and stated that Senators Vedder, Coggeshall, Van Gorder, Chase, Brown and Cantor of the mittee would arrive late this after be held at some unknown place, the Committee would organize and to-morrow the investigawould begin.

Where the Committee will sit has not yet been decided upon.

CHURCH VS. M'GLORY.

Excise Board Bearing on Ammidon'

Application for License. The Excess Commissioners gave anothe bearing to-day on the application of Francesco street, which is owned by Mrs. Ann McGiory, wife of Bully McGiory. It is generally be-lieved that Bully McGiory is interested in the

case.

Rev. H. R. McEwen, on the part of the Trustees of the Fourteenth Street Presbyterian Church, entered astrong protest against granting the license. After a good deal of testimony, pro and con, had been taken the Board reserved their de-

Alice Hines Sentenced. Alice Keating, silas Alice Hines, the pretty

Striking Cloakmen in a Row. Henry Schirmer, of 88 Carystie street, was eld this morning at Kasex Market charged ith assaulting Max Levy, of 49 Allen street. oth are striking cloakmen, and Levy had said was going back to work.

Fair Weather for To-Morrow.



Hons. For Eastern New

The following record shows the changes in 1890. 1891. 1890. 1891 1896 6A. M. 32 36 9A. M. 35 Average temperature for corresponding

THE CURIOUS STORY OF A WELL-KNOWN WALL STREET BROKER, in

LONDON'S RIPPER. HIS TONGUE TIED.

Jack Resumes His Bloody Work in the Murray Refuses to Answer Any Ques-Whitechapel District.

"My father is not a Roman Catholic, and Scared Away Before He Had Acting Under Orders from Supt. Time to Mutilate the Body.

Was an Abandoned Woman.

[DUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] LONDON, Feb. 13.—Early this morning the residents of Whitechapel were terror-stricken from his seclusion, and on visiting the police station the following facts were ascertained:

About 2 o'clock A. M., as Constable Thompthoroughfare that ends in Lemon street, where This astonished Chairman Wright Hole the police station is situated, he passed under the railway arch of the Blackwall line leading and D. Morgan Hildreth, jr., the other mem-Mint and the Tower.

he stumbled over the body of a woman lying duce papers desired by the Committee in the centre of the roadway in a pool of blood, which was still coming from a gash in he explained, was due to instruct

looking down made out in the darkness that 10, in which the latter instructs Mr. Murray to the unfortunate creature was still alive, as her answer no questions concerning his official limbs moved slightly and her lips seemed to be acts, and to produce no papers relating to the endeavoring to articulate. The throat was gashed from ear to ear, and him.

startled by hearing receding footsteps.

Janeway held a consultation, after which Dr. crowd of constables and inspectors from the Janeway announced that no change in the neighboring station, who searched every court

body was not cut and hacked in the usual committee or siyle, was because he was surprised by the united States

Royal Mint street."

the murderer were extraordinary, as the

der the archway only fifteen minutes ahead of Constable Thompson, told a Dunlap reporter that he then saw nothing to excite his sus-

The place, however, is well known as being despite the efforts of the police to keep them

pany of her murderer.

At 5 o'clock Chief Inspector Swanson, of Scotiand Yard, arrived with Inspector Arnold and made a searching examination of the locality, the adjacent ground, the walls of the archway and the neighboring hoardings, for the reason that after his previous orimes Jack the Ripper frequently affixed rude communications regarding them on the walls.

This morning, however, nothing was found, he probably not having time to conclude his assal programme.

Written to sim regarding the appointment of midvide inchine reasors. Only one of his appointment had been thrown out at Washington, he blevet, and he was quite sure the man was not a Democrat; in fact, he was almost certain he was a Kepunican and an ex-soldier.

Mr. Burrlett as an "expert on creatus" by Mr. Barrlett as an "expert on creatus" matters. He did not know how many persons refused to answer Federal summerators' questions of official controlled the same probably not having time to conclude his appointments had been individual entimerators.

Mr. Murray was then questioned at length by Mr. Barrlett as an "expert on creatus" matters. He did not know how many persons refused to answer Federal summerators' questions of official controlled to the probably not having time to conclude his assal programme.

asual programme. washed away, after a portion had been col-

eing jagged and clumsily backed, as though WASHINGTON, Fet, several attempts had been made before the fatal wound was inflicted; indeed, a blun knife seems to have been used. The police at:ach great importance to the York : Stip hity fact that when the murdered woman's cloth-

> of the police that Jack the Ripper, despite his masculine pseudonym, would eventualty be The second hat was not of the same size as that found on the dead woman's body.

> > Francis Butler Assigns

Francis Butler, waolesale dealer in potatoes

and farm produce, at the foot of East Ninety-seventh street, made an assignment to-day. MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WALDORP

tions About New York's Census.

Robert P. Porter.

the Bar of the Assembly,

The attempt of the Assembly Committee to investigate the manner in which the recen census of the metropo'ls was taken was ruder interrupted this morning in the court room o Part IL of the Superior Court by the poli blank refusal of Supervisor Charles II. Murray to answer any questions concerning his official

o Royal Mint street, and contiguous to the bers of the committee present, for at the com-He had gone about half way through when willingness to answer any questions and pro-

Mr. Murray's change of heart this morning Robert P. Porter, Superintendent of the Cen-He could hear the gurgling sound, and on sus, at Washington, in a letter written Feb. same in spite of the duces tecum served apo

the head was only held on by the skin at the Supt. Porter assured Mr. Murray that he would be protected by the United States authorities if any attempt was made by the Com mittee to punish him, and with this end ! startled by hearing recording footsteps.

Running as quickly as possible to the other end of the archway, he could see nothing, and before he had reached that point the sound was lost.

The officer raising an alarm, the streets in the vicinity were soon filled with a nurrying crowd of constables and inspectors from the wind the vicinity were soon filled with a nurrying crowd of constables and inspectors from the wind the vicinity were soon filled with a nurrying crowd of constables and inspectors from the wind with a nurrying crowd of constables and inspectors from the wind with a nurrying country in the vicinity were soon filled with a nurrying crowd of constables and inspectors from the wind was present a Mr. Murray's counsel. Chairman Hotcomb gave it as his optulous that the witness's instructions from Hopt. Porter were entirely immusterial and not worthy of the sound was present as Mr. Murray's counsel.

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Murray. Janeway announced that no change in the General's condition, either for the better or the worse, was apparent.

BELIEVE THE CRISS PASSED.

Gen. Thomas Ewing, who had been with Gen. Sherman all the morning, said at 2 o'cluok:

"We have nothing now to fear from erysiptions, in my opinion, for the swelling and inflamation of the face has been greatly reduced since yesterday.

"The General's mind is clearer, and he ex-

since yesterday.

"The General's mind is clearer, and he exhibits a marvellous vitality. Indeed, we can officer in the midst of his butchery and commarding persuade him to keep in his bed at times, waen he is roused to take nourishment.

"One of the lungs seems to be still considerably congrested, but the other he in good working by congrested, but the other he in good working to good to the same of the same of

oned boots, black crepe hat: street-walker in Royal Mint street."

The most extraordinary incident connected with the exception of the letters comprising official correspondence between himsel; and Supi. Porter.

In reply to Lawyer Bartlett's question, Mr.

Murray acknowledged that he had disobeyed
the duces tecum, and had not produced this
correspondence because of Supt. Porter's
letter.

sion.

By permission of his counsel, Mr. Murray said that he believed the Republican leader of the Fourth District was John Collins, an employee in the office of the Surveyor of the Port.

despite the efforts of the police to keep them away.

Two women had been arrested earlier in the evening for loitering about by one of the constables who had assisted in removing the body. He testifies that the murdered woman was seen alive earlier in the night in Lemon street, and thus could not have been long in the company of her murderer.

And thus could not have been long in the company of her murderer.

And thus could not have been long in the company of her murderer.

o'clock.
Lawyer Bartlett said to an EVENING WORLD
reporter that the mode of procedure to compel Mr. Murray to testify and to produce his
papers would be first to report his course to the Assembly,
That body would then take action upon the
matter, and Mr. Murray's punishment would
be entirely discretionary with the Assembly.

NORTH RIVER BRIDGE PLANS.

Their Approval by the War Depart. ment Expected in a Few Days.

ment, who have now the plans for that structure under consideration. He expects a favorable report on the plans The total length of the bridge, including anchorages, &c .. will be 6,700 fest. will be only one span and it will be 3,000 feet long.
Mr. Lindenthal says it will take six years to

Young & Smylle's" Acme" Licerice Pellets.

SOME VALENTINES. NO. VII.



BUT YOU'RE AT EASE HERE EVERY DAY. HAPPY MAN-IDYLLIC BLISS-

WHO WOULD NOT BE A STREET COMMISS'? I WOULD INDEED YOUR LOT WERE MINE. MY QUIET, IDLE VALENTINE. From Indignest Taxpayers

CIVIL SERVICE CLERKS OUT. BANK EXAMINERS IN CHARGE

Appropriations Refused by the Investigating Statements as to Committee of the Whole.

WARRINGTON, Feb. 18.—The House, in Com Thomas C. Platt One of the Comlittee of the Whole, on the Legislative bill, to-day, struck out the appropriations providing for the clerks at work in the Civil Service

Bureau. There are only left to the Commissions one secretary, one stenographer and one mes

cut off, offer an amendment repealing the ivil Bervice Isw. An angry colloquy then began, A debate of three hours has been ordered.

JAY GOULD'S SYMPTOMS BAD Private Advices Say They Threaten

an Attack of Pneumonia.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] received here from St. Augustine, Fla., indi- shape as far as I know. Tala clerk R cate that Sidney Dilion in his statements reg-rding Jay Gould's illness put a much better to say anything about the bank."

Bayin David Porter
His father was the dashing and introduction of the part of the commoders of the part of t

oms threaten. George Gould was asked as to the report of Jay Gould's serious illness. "The reports are exaggerated," said he. · My father caught cold and his physician adrised him to come back here. I received from him this morning a despatch dated Florence,

"I expect my father home about noon to morrow. DEMAREST IS INDICTED.

C. that he was all right.

Forgery in the First Degree, Says Rockland County's Grand Jury. NYACE, N. Y., Feb. 18.—The Rockie ounty Grand Jury has found an indietmer

or forger; in the first degree agains assemblyman Demarcet, in connection with he Union Steamboat Company's cases. SIMMONS'S TRIAL GOES ON.

Judge Benedict Overrules All His Counsel's Efforts for Delay. United States Judge Benedict to day denied the plea at bar interposed by counsel for James A. Simmons, and further denied an anpitention for a writ of habons corpus and postponement of the trial. He ordered to trial to go on, and the work of impanelling a jury was begun.

DRIVEN TO THE ROOF. Exciting Escape of Tenants of a Nor-

folk Street Tenement at 2.40 A. M. A fire in the double-decker, six-story tene ment, 26 Norfolk street, at 2.40 o'clock tais menting, drove all the tenants to the roof and created simost a punic.

The fire storted in S. Tonkin's plumber shop in the basement and did \$1.000 damage.

There were twenty-six families, including many chill rea, in the tudoing, but all escaped without injury. Baby Fell Four Stories to Death.

from the fourth floor of his residence to the sidewalk this morning on I was instabily killed. Gas Victim at a Hotel. Anthony Ancerson, a young guest at Sherman's Hotel, 152 East Forty-second street, w. s. found unconscious in his room from escaping

Baby Tuomas Canavan, two years old, fell

JEFFERSON DAVIS IN PRISON AND ting nearly \$30,000,000.
The bridge will be wide enough for ten rail- GEN. NELSON A. MILES AS JAILER, in

AFTER A LONG SICKNESS.

Country's Service.

He Came Literally of a Long Line of Sea-Kings.

at 8 o'clook. He had been an invalid for about a year and confined to als bed for some months, yet be had railled after once coming near to death, and so unexpected was his death this morning that members of the fambers of the family in an adjoining room, were not present at the bedside until after he had



physician sent for. Within fifteen minutes he was dead, his two sons and nurse being the only ones present. Even they did not realise the extent of the trouble until ne had censed to breathe. The physician, who arrived shortly after

Physicians state that death was due to fatty

The end was painless. not to say a word about this matter. It is too the funeral, but the understanding to that the body will be buried here.

David D. Porter came of a race of sea Min The latter, according to the above reports, is bank is: Thomas C. Platt, John L. M. cauley, isi2 with Great Britain. His grandfather was made broken down and in no condition to re-Commander of the frigate Essex in the War of of the six-gun sloop Delight, in the early days of the Revolutionary War, was wounded and captured by a British orgion and sent to the Jersey prison hulk, where he discovered his

brother Samuel, who had been taken preceded on another unfortunate American vessel.

The father of David and Samuel Porter, the great-grandfather of David D. Porter, was see ship Capt. Alexander Porter, of Boston, was wee wards malted down a portion of King Go

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 13.—William W. David D. Porter's grandfather, the first two Works, and for whom much alarm was felt, as the carried several thousand dollars when less seen, came home this morning.

Of such heroic slock was been, at Chaster, become Admiral of the United States Navy, next to the President, in Commander-in-Onlef who was to achieve naval successes second to none in history; to be the intimate, trusted friend and adviser of Lincoln, Parragut, Shee man and Grant, in the threes of the nation's new birth, and to go down to the grave throngs a green old age, full of the highest bonomic known to patriotic Americans, and to add greatness to an already illustrious name. lis earliest associations were of the sea,

constant active service in the navy. The tal of the family circle was of ships and of the men who manued and commanded them. The lad's favorite playground was about the docks and vessels to the Delaware, his greatest pleasure to I sten to tales of adventure an attle upon she ocean. When nine years old be witnessed the launeb of the line of battle ship Washington, Two

saity. The Commodors, his father, was in

Mexico and West Indian waters. Commodore Porter about this time requested the Navy Department, to assign his father, the Revolutionery David Porter, who though very old was still in the service, to daty on the Gu equation, so that se might be near the son. After some time the aged officer tell me ill, and upon being taken ashere, at New Or leans, was lovingly and faithfully cared for at the home of a gentleman named Parraget. White attending at his fath r's deathbed, Commodore Porter was attracted to the bright young son of his host. and induced him to be-

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Against Death.

No Change for the Worse in the

ing during the night.

the changes a little more in his favor. He passed the night much more easily than was anticipated by his physicians, who had

The ladies retired soon after, Mrs. Flich Hoyt, while Senator Sherman and the General' tary Barrett and Dr. Alexander, and took turns man during the early watches of the morning

liately if any change for the worse should

"Gen. Sherman is alsoping peacefully and his continues to show impr

At seven o'clock this morning, although in official bulletin was issued, it was stated by one of the attendants in the house that Gen. Sperman had been roused at regular intervals true cross' set in the crucifix as a gem. turing the morning and had partaken of more

anable to speak above the lowest whisper, and communicates his desires only by the motions He was also, it was stated, less troubled

sally win in the struggle with his grim shades were raised and the servants about the request to mak, and I make it not only to

The first official information in regard to the langer were so great at the course which his Private Secretary Barrett, who came to the from his family because he could not forgive selegraph office in Ninth avenue at 7.45 this his wife for having influenced his son to depart merning with a batch of private despatches for from the way that he had marked out for him

** The outlock is decidedly more favorable proper induspose.
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** At various times since 1878 statements purthe next Sunday World. reporter, "than at any time within the past porting to come direct from the General have

His Victim, as in the Other Cases, Steps Ordered to Bring Him Refore

the throat.

oned boots, black crepe hat: street-walker in with the affair is the public character of the piace where the deed was committed. It is in full view view of the Royal Mint and a great

by the murderer were extraordinary, as the place is much used by railway employees, carters and others engaged in night work at the goods depots of the adjacent Midland and Great Eastern railways.

In consequence of the murders committed by the notorious "Ripper" and the inability into others. Mr. Murray said that his enumerators were not paid by aim, but declined to answer Mr. How many of these men do you know personally. The latter, according to the above quite broken down and in no conductive many of these men do you know personally. The latter, according to the above quite broken down and in no conductive many declined, and the hand-

In consequence of the murders committed by the notorious "kilpper" and the inability of the police to apprehend him, a special police force was some time ago organized for his detection, members of which nightly patrol the Whitechapel district,

The tautive Miller, of this force, who was un-

By the direction of Inspector Swanson, the pool of blood in the middle of the road was lected for preservation. The butcher's work did not appear quite as professional as usual, the cut in the throat

tearmer in the interior; local rain or
smore and stationary
temperature on the

ASTOR IN THEIR HISTORIC HOME. in the next SUNDAY WORLD.

procritical, and has demanded that Mr. Can-

Mr. Charles H. Murray.

Before the latter building an officer in plain clothes is on watch the entire night and would naturally hear the sound of any fracas under the arcaway, if he could not see it.

In addition to this, the risks of detection run faddition to this detection run faddi

Mr. Collins had called upon him regarding the appointment of enumerators, and may save written him letters with the same end th

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. -Gustay Lindenthal, the engineer of the projected bridge across the limison Rever, at Jersey City, is in town in con crence with officials of the War Depart-

build the bridge, at an es imated total cost of \$45,00,000. About \$25,000,000 of this will be expended on the purchase of rights of way for approaches, land and st-tions, the bridge itself

American Loan and Trust.

Two State bank examiners arrived at th office of the American Loan and Trust Com-pany, 115 Broadway, this morning. the affairs of the Company at the order of

State Bank Examiner Preston.

The examiners are L. P. Cabill and F.

pany's Directors.

Parker. The investigation is the outcome of damaging statements made by Heary R. Rich, formerly employed by the Company at a clerk.
There are all kinds of speculations as to what the real condition of the Company is. and large sums were mentioned. bank officials at their request yesterday. Octavius D. Baldwin, the President of the

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Ex-Clerk Rich said: '11 am in honor bound bad that it was made public." Director W. C. Andrews, President of the New York Steam Company. said: CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 12. - Private advices | American Loan and Trust Company is in good | ceased.

The last published list of the directors of the

O. D. Baldwin is President, George A. Evans

Man's Return this Morning.

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The Admiral of the U.S. Navy Passes Away at Morning.

Sketch of His Long Career in the

(APROIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Admiral David D.

Porter died at his residence here this morning

breathed his last. There has been no indications of im-



DAVID D. PORTE At 8 o'clock this mo At 8 o'clock this morning his name change unfamiliar symptoms, and two of his coun, were in the house, were summoned and

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Washington, but was soon taken away to make a cruise in the sloop of war John Adams, commanded by his father, who was ordered on as expedition against pirates in the Gulf of

come a midshipman on his ship. The roung-ster thrived and achieved greatness on salt water, and his statue—that of Admiral Parts-